BOLIVAR BULLETIN

Vol. XI. No. 46.

BOLIVAR, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1876.

\$1.50 per Annum.

The Bulletin.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

GEO. W. ARMISTEAD, WEST. S. ARMISTEAD, Editors and Proprietors.

This Journal is published in a populous and highly productive section of

WEST TENNESSEE

Is a candidate for a office, West of Public Square, still larger share of public

PATRONAGE.

VALUABLE ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

IT IS

The Farmer's Paper, The Merchant's Paper, The Mechanic's Paper, Surgeon Dentist, The Professional Man's Paper,

The Politician's Paper

AND

THE PAPER

FOR

EVERYBODY.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Six Months..... 1 00 THERE MONTHS Cash in Advance

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One Inch, one insertion Fach subsequent insertion

I Inch | \$ 2 00 \$ 4 00 \$ 5 00 \$ 8 00 \$ 12 ta 3 Inches 6 00 8 00 10 00 17 00 25 00 10 00 12 50 15 00 22 50 35 00 15 00 20 00 25 00 35 00 60 00 25 00 35 00 45 00 50 00 100 00

Address

ARMISTEAD BROS, Editors and Proprietors.

Bolivar Business Directory,

Business Cards, not exceeding 3 lines, inserted in this Directory, at \$6 00 per

MERCANTILE.

Dry Goods.

A DAMS, WELLONS & CO., west side public square, Bolivar Tenn. ARMISTEAD & POLK, Bills block, east side public square, Bolivar, Tenn. H. KAHN & SONS, southwest corner public square, Bolivar, Tenn.

T A. WILSON, south side public . square, Bolivar, Tena.

Groceries.

W. TATE & CO., Main street, west side public square, Bolivar, Tenn. PROPESSIONAL.

LUTHER W. CLARK,

Attorney and Counselor at Law,

South side of Public Square, BOLIVAR,.....TENN.

B. H. WOOD. A. T. MCNEAL WOOD & McNEAL. Attorneys At Law, BOLIVAR, TENN.,

East side of Court Square, over J. H Larwill's drug store. JESSE NORMENT, Attorney At Law, COLLECTING AGENT.

BOLIVAR, TENN. . North side of public square.

GEORGE W. HARDIN, Attorney At Law, BOLIVAR, TENN., Office South of Square.

FRANK WILLIAMS, Attorney At Law, BOLIVAR, TENN.,

A. M. LAMBETH, Jr., Atorney & Counsellor At-Law Solicitor in Chancery; and

General Collecting Agent,

West Tennessee. MIDDLETON. - TENN

REDROR GANTS. JOSTAN PARTEUSON, THOS. C. LOWE Ganit, Patterson & Lowe, Attorneys - At - Law, 293 Main Street, Memphis. Special Attention to Bankrupt and

J. W. NELSON,

BOLIVAR, TENN,,

West side public square, over J. H. Neilson's dry goops store.

RAILROADS.

MISSISSIPPI CENTRAL R. R. SCHEBULE.

TRAINS SOUTH. TRAINS NORTH Mail train, 2:43 p m | Mail train, 1:20 p m Accom'n, 10:30 a m | Accom'n, 9:25 a m Connection is made by the southward bound Mail and Express trains as Grand Junction with trains on the M. & C. R. and by the same trains going north at Jackson, Tens. with irains on the M. & O. R. R.

Memphis & Charleston

Centennial rates from stations on Memphis and Charleston Railroad to New York and Philadelphia and return.

t To New To Phila- To New

RAILROAD.

May 1, 1876.		York and Return.	delphia and E-turn.	York and raturn via Nortolk,
Memphis Germantown Collarville Ressville Moscow Somerville Lagrangs Grand Junction Sambbary Middleton Pocahoutas	2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 200	51 75 51 56 51 50 51 69 51 80 50 50	51 50 51 00 50 75 50 75 50 30 50 40 50 40 40 50 40 75 48 75 54 44	

The rates quoted via Norfolk includes meals and staterooms on the Old Domin-York. This is indeed a splendid route est person near me.

for excursionists.

Memphis and Return.

Every Day Except Sunday.

By a new arrangement between the

MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON -AND THE-

New Orleans, St. Louis and Chicago

RAILROADS, A through train leaves Jackson, Bolivar, and all intermedirte stations, every moraing for Memphis, returning same even-

ng, with following time table : TO MEMPHIS: Leaving Jackson 5 30 a m. Harrisburg...... 5 42 Toons..... 6 34 ** Bolivar..... 7 00 " Arriving Grand Junction 8 00 "

Memphis...... 11 20 " TO JACKSON: Arriving Grand Junction 7 00 Hickory Valley 7 30 " Middleburg 7 45 " Bolivar..... 8 05 " Toons 8 30 п Medon....

HOME CIRCLE.

I AM DYING.

The following beautiful poem we transfer from our scrap-book. It was clipped from a once living but now dead Weekly. It is razely we find such a contribution to the columns of a secular newspaper. It is sweetly, touchingly sad .- [EDITOR.

Raise my pillow, hysbaud, duprost-Faint and fainter comes my breath: And these shadows stealing slowly, Must, I knsw, be those of death.

Sit down gloss beside ms, durling,

Let me clasp your warm, strong hand, Your's that ever has sustained me, To the borders of this land. For your God and mine-our Father, Thence shall ever lead me on; Where upon a throne ereral. Sits His loved and only Son,

I've had visions and been greaming O'er the past of joy and pain : Year by year I've wandered backward, Till I was a child sgain. Dreaming of girlbood, and the moment When I stood year wife and bride, How my heart thrilled Love's triumph,

In that hour of woman's pride, Dreaming of thee and all the earth chords Firmly twined about my heart-Oh ! the bitter burning anguish, When I first knew we must part.

It has past-and God has promised, All thy footstops to attend, He that's more than a friend or brother, He'il be with you to the end. There's no shadow o'er the portals, Leading to my heavenly home-Christ has promised life immortal.

And 'tis He that bids me come. When life's trials wait around thee, And its chilling billows swell; Thought thank Heaven that I am spared them, Thought then feel toat "all is well." Bring our boys unto my bedside, My last blessing lot thom keep-

But they're sleeping-do not wake them, They'll learn soon enough to weep. Tell them often of their mother, Kiss them for me when they wake. Lead them gently in life's pathway, Love them doubly for my sake. Clasp my hand still clear durling.

This, the last night of my life, For so-morrow I shall never Answer, when you call me "wife." Fare thre well, my noble hasbaud, Throw your strong arm around our children,

Glass Cars on a Glass Railroad.

Keep them close to thes and God,

A DRUNKARD'S DREAM. It seemed as though I had been sudcar opened at the top, was filled with GEO. IVE. DUGAM, Agent side and to my astonishment found the tween the North and South took place,

rest within. I was full of peace. The sight filled me with horror; I yelled great so'dier that be was, princely Gen- incarnation of modern culture-has not in agony, but could make no sound. The eral that he was, he has foldilled his mis- done something towards analyzing and gay throng around me only redoubled sion, and borne it so that no invidious recording. Scientific research has taken their songs and laughter at the sight of the great character which he has left bewith glass wheels over the glass railroad, | hind him. every moment nearer to the bend of the

road, far, far in the distance. "Who are these?" I cried, at last, pointing to the dead in the coffins.

"There are the persons who made the ion steamers, between Norfolk and New trip before us," was the reply of the gay-"What trip?" I asked,

"Why, the trip we are now making-General Passenger and Ticket Ag't, the trip on the glass railway," was the grace in his character which had won whether we think of Goethe, Heine, Lam-"Why do they lie on the road each one

I was answered by a whisper and a half-laugh which froze my blo d: "They were dashed to death at the end

"You know the railroad terminates at As each car arrives, it precipitates its me. What man is there that would not heats to its most glacual intensities. passengers into the abyss. They aar have gone to renewed death for such a dashed to pieces against the rocks, and leader? So, when we examine his whole | most characteristic of the emotional tentheir bodies are brought here and placed character, it is in his private life that dencies of this age, I should select the in the coffins, as a warning to other pas- you find his true greatness; the Christian sangers, but no one minds it, we are so simplicity of his character and his great, Book"-for in both these works the inhappy on the glass railroad.

I can never describe the horror with which these words inspired me.

in the same strain -"It is very easy to get into the cars, but very hard to get out; for once in these fortune would permit. In that he shows gliding motion. The cars move so gently! Yes, this is the railroad of HABIT, and with glass wheels we are whirled over a glass vailroad into a fathomless but nobady will mind it, will they?"

and their frozen hands upon their white is now gone, and rests in peace, and has

It was indeed a horrible dream. A ong train of glass cars, gliding over a glass railroad, freighted with youth. beauty, and music, while on either hand are stretched the victims of yesterdaygliding over the fathomless abyss.

An Eloquent Tribute to General Lee.

By Gen. Wm. Preston, of Kentucky, on the occasion of the Memorial Services ed by producing that peculiar passion for held in Louisville at the time of the death | self analysis, that rage for the anatomy of the great Confederate chieftain.

"Mr. Chaleman, Ladies and Gentle men:-I feel that it would be very difficult for me to add any cology to those lical beauty in which he delighted; b which are contained in the resolutions of the faces of his statues were usuall the committee, or a more merited tribute without emotion. His poetry was the of praise than those which have already expression of strong rather than subtile fallen from the lips of the gentlemen who feeling. He delighted in dramas with have preceded me. Yet, on an occasion | but few characters, and with hardly any tion of the great virtues and admirable could be adequately rendered by sculpmarked with lustre, and will be one of red in the history of America since its nels of natural feeling, and unfolded caty years since I first made the acquaintance of General Lee. He was then in the prime of manhood in Mexico, and I first saw him as the Chief Engineer of | The active missionary spirit had first General Scott in the Valley of Mexico. to subside and be replaced by the otiose I see around me two old comrades who and contemplative mood, before anything then saw General Lee. He was a man like a desire for an art-medium of expresof remarkable personal beauty and great | sion could make itself felt in Christen grace of body. He had a flaished form, dom. It was in the peaceful seclasion delicate hands, graceful in person, while of monastic life that this desire first arose here and there a gray hair streaked with | The monks created modern music From | silver the dark locks with which nature | being intensely active the genius of Chrishad clothed his noble brow. There were | tiunity became intensely meditative and discerning minds that appreciated his ge- introspective. The devotee hed time to comrades appreciated his ability. To a mospheres of his eastacy, to note the ficial trand and poculation.

tognized in Lee a master-spirit. He was never violent; he never wranlenly aroused from my slumbers. I gled. He was averse to quarrelling, and the other assumed. Out of these exper- sake. ooked around, and found myself in the not a single difficulty marked his career;

centre of a gay crowd. The first sensa | but all acknowledged his justness and tion I experienced was that of being wonderful evenness of mind. Rare inborne along with a peculiar gentle mo- telligence, combined with these qualities, tion. I looked around, and found I was served to make him a fit representative in a long train of cars, which were glid- of his great prototype, Geo. Washington ing over a railway many miles in length. He had been accomplished by every finish It was composed of many cars. Every that a military education could bestow. I remember when General Lee was apmen and women, all guily dressed, all pointed Lieutenant-Colonel, at the same happy, all laughing, talking and singing, time that Sidney Johnston was appoint-The peculiar centle motion of the cars ed Colonel, and General Scott thought interested me. There was no grating, that Lee should have been Colonel. such as we hear on a railroad. This, I was talking with General Sc tt on the say, interested me. I looked over the subject long before the late struggle berailroad and cars made of glass. The and he then said that Lee was the greatglass wheels moved over the glass rails est living soldier in America. He didn't without the least noise or oscillation, object to the other commission, but he The soft, gliding motion produced a feel- thought Lee should have been first proing of exquisite happiness. I was hap, moted. Finally he said to me with empy. It seemed as if everything was at phasis, which you will pardon me for relating, "I tell you that, if I were on my While I was wondering over this cir- death bed to morrow, and the President cumstance, a new sight attracted my gaze | of the United States should tell me that All along the road, on either side, within a great battle was to be fought for the fine what we mean by the spirit of the a foot of the track, were laid long lines liberty or slavery of the country, and age, we should say the genius of the aspirant of coffins, and every one contained a asked my judgment as to the ability of a nineteenth century is an analyzing and corpse, dressed for burial, with its cold commander, I would say with my dying a recording genius. There is hardly anywhite face turned upward to the light breath, let it be Robert E. Lee. Ab! thing on earth which Gothe-the very

veneration for truth and nobility, the trospective tendency and the restless engrand elements of his greatness. What deavor to present, with minute fidelity, "What is the name of the glass rail. at the feet of a victorious General with greater dignity than did he at Appomat-The person, whom I addressed, replied tox Court House? He had down his aword with grace and dignity, and se-

cars every one is delighted with the soft marked greatness seldom shown by great be the very age in which music, at once blood of the Emperor; but at Appomatabyss. In a few moments we'll be there, tox, veneration and love only met the perfection and they'll bring our bodies and put eyes of the troops who looked upon their your time much further. When I lest preme manner responsive to the emotionto leap from the cars, and in the struggle head was bowed in prayer. The humawoke. I knew it was only a dream, and blest step was that of Bobert E. Lee as

cured for his soldiers the best terms that

crossed that mysterious stream thu Stonewall Jackson saw with inspired eyes when he asked that he might be per mitted to take his troops across the river, and forever rest beneath the shadows of Convention. Gen. A. W. Campbell, of ness,

Music and the Age.

Modern music is the last great legacy which Rome has left to the world It also remarkable as a distinct product of Caristian civilization. Christianity and of emotion, which was almost entirel unknown to the ancient world. The life of the Greek was exceedingly simple and objective. His art represented the physlike this I am willing to come forward plot. He could have but little need of and add a word to testify my apprecia- music to express his emotions, for they character of one that commands not only ture and recitation. Ancient Rome, in our admiration, but that of the entire its best times, had no sympathy with any country. Not alone of the entire countries of art; to conquer and to make laws try, but his character has excited more for the conquered was her peculiar mis- ted without injury to the business interadmiration in Europe than among our- sion. Still less than Greece could she ests of the country, and with a fair provselves. In coming ages his name will be stand in need of a special language for her emotione, which were of a simple the richest treasures of the future. I austere, and practical character, and speak of one just gone down to death; found in the daily duties of the citizenripe in all the noble attributes of man- life a sufficient outlet of expression hood, and illustrious by deeds the most Christianity first revealed the sanctity of remarkable in character that have occurthe individual life, deepened the chandiscovery. It is now some two and twen- pacities of emotion which strove in vain for any articulate expression. But Christianity bad to pass through several stages before she met with Music.

> sences at length arose the dasire for artexpression. Gothic architecture suppainting another; but already the key | many note of a more perfect emotional language had been struck, which was destined to supply an unparalleled mode of [utterance, both for the church and the world. Such a language would be valuable exactly in proportion to the complexity of thought and feeling and the spirit and meaning. desire for its expression. The fusion of the church and the world at the time of the Reformation was at once the type and the starting-point of all those mixed and powerful influences which characterize what we call modern civilization, and it is remarkable that the sceptre of music should have passed from fallen Rome to free Germany just at the time when Rome showed berself most incompetent sided spirit of the age, which Germany may be said to have created.

If we were now asked roughly to de-Hagel have endeavored to define the lim-But, ladies and gentlemen, it wasn't in its of the pure reason. Swedenborg set this that the matchless attributes of his the fashion for giving law and system to character were found. You have assem- the most abnormal states of human conblad here, not so much to do honor to saiousness. There is not an aspect of General Lee, but to testify your apprecia- nature, or complication of character, or tion of the worth of the principles tov- contrast of thought and feeling, which erning his character; and if the minds has not been delineated by modern novof this assemblage were explored, you elists and painted by modern artists, would that there was a gentleness and a whilst the national poets of Europe, of universal admiration. Take but a poets-Tennyson and Browning-have of the railroad," said the person whom I said, General, we have failed, and it is which never seemed so insoluble as now, our fault' 'No, my men, said he, know- to present facts with all their by-play.

If I were asked to select two poems "In Memorism" and the "Ring and the man could have laid down his sword an immense crowd of feelings with something like a symphonic unity of effect,

Art, literature, and science are all redundant with the same analytical and

Is it wonderful that such an age should an analytical science and a pure art me-After the battle of Sedan the wild cries dium of emotion, has, with a rapidity of the citizens of Paris went out for the like that of sculpture in Greece or paint-

- Selected.

State Convention

The Democrats of Tennessee met in Convention last Wednesday, at Nashville Jackson, was made temporary, and Col. J. H. Crozier, of Knox county, permanent Chairman W. H. Carroll, of Memphis, and M. T. Polk, of Bolivar, were selected from the 10th District. W. H. Rhea, of Memphis, and Thomas Davis, of Somerville, Alternates. Gov. John C. Brown, State at Large.

The Democracy of Tennessee in covention assembled make the following declaration of principles:

1. That civil reform in the public service is imperatively demanded 2. We demand the unconditional repeal

of the resumption act of Jan. 4, 1875-3. We insist on the substitution of reasury notes for national bank currency at the earliest moment practicalbe. 4 We favor the resumption of specie payment whenever the same can be effecrendered an early resumption impossible much for the reform measures passed by without ruin and bankruptey to the countries.

We demand rigid economy in public xpenditures, and a strict accountability all officia's charged with the collection disbursement of public money. 6. We are opposed to further contrac

ion of the circulation medium and beheve that commerce and the industrial interests of the country would be promoted by the replacement of a portion of the currency already withdrawn. 7. We insist that none but honest, capa-

8. We demand the vigilant investign- are more prosperous than ever. tion and condiga punishment of official corrupttion and crime, according to the ethod and measure of the law, and hereby heartily thank the popular pranch of gress for their patriotic and unfaltering offorts to uncover and punish of-

club which was then organized he be- clations and depressions of the religious 9. No bounty should be given to any onged, together with Gen. McClellan, life, the velocity of its aspirations, the one class of persons engaged in a special Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, Gen. Beau- intensity of its enthusiams, the complex industry, at the expense and prejudice to regard, and a host of others. They re- stengtle for ever going on between the other and more numerous classes pursu- company has come to grief. State Trensspirit and the flesh, and the ever-chang- ing occupations equally important. We neer Hemmingway gives notice, through ing proportions and forms which one and are opposed to protection for protection's the Jackson Clarion, that the Globe In-

> 10 We declare our hostility to all leg- vent, and requests persons having claims islation designed or calculated to foster against that concern to file them pursuant plied one form, and the Italian schools of and favor the few to the detriment of the to law.

11. We in sist on the subordination of the military to the civil authority. 12. We declare our unfaltering fealty and obedience to the Constitution and our determined opposition to any attempt to enlarge its powers beyond its true

13. That the delegates to the St Louis Convention be and they are hereby in structed to vote as a unit on all propositions, and that majority shall control their vote; and whilst we will yield an unfaltering and zealous support to any sound and capable Demograt who may be adminated to the office of President of the United States, and whilst we do not instruct our delegations in regard to their votes, yet to understand and cope with the many we express our preference for Hon. Sided spirit of the age which Germany Thomas A. Hondricks, of Indiana, as ionest and capable, favorably located, and, in our judgement, combining more elements of success than any other named

> Respectfully submitted. W.H.DeWirr, Chairman.

The Drummer's Last Call.

During Bonaparte's famous march over he Alps, he encountered a terrific storm on the Splugen Pass. Among the faalities attanding this storm the death of a certain poor drummer was one of the most affecting. The incident is as

'One drummer, carried over the precipice fell unhart to the bottom of the gulf, and crawling out of the mass of snow which had broken his fall, began to beat his drum for relief. Deep down amid the crushed forms of avalanches the poor fellow stood, and for a whole hour beat the cur love and brought forth testimonials artine, De Musset, or our own living rapid strains which had so often summon ed his companious to arms. The muffled single instance. At the battle of Gettys- all shown the strongest disposition to cound came ringing up the face of the burg, after the attack on the cemetery, probe and explore the hilden mysteries pracipice, the most touching appeal that when his troops were repulsed and beat of thought and feeling, to arrange and could be made to a soldier's heart. But en, the men threw up their muskets and re arrange the insoluble problems of life, no hand could reach him there, and the rapid blows grew fainter, till they ceased altogether, and the poor drummer lay ing the style of fighting of General Stone- to trace emotion through all its intricate down to die. He had beaten his last rean abyss, which is without bottom or wall Jackson, 'You have done well; 'tis windings, and describe the variations of reitle, and his companions passed mournmeasure. It is lined with pointed rocks. my fault; I am to blame, and no one but the soul's temperature from its most fiery fully on, leaving the Alpine storm to The Tribune has been a most resolute

Will, thrilling, and hope less, the mourn-The hearts of his comradus with agony

As their struggling files passed on, And he sank in death with his drum's thirty could be counsed on as persistent

With the Alpine snows for his winding-And his dirge was the Alpine storm.

How National Banks Pay.

The Cincinnati Enquirer lately said: We know of a National Band in this city, started eleven years ago with a capital of half a million dollars which has divided two million dollars among ing in Italy, suddenly reached its highest | iss stock holders, increased its capital stock half a million, and has \$385,000 Music is pre-eminently the art of the | more-all out of its earnings. In other them in collies as a warning to others, commander. I will not trespass upon nineteenth century, because it is in a su-words, one dollar in eleven years has be 20th ult., with his wife and daughter. come nearly four The profits of the bank I was shocked with horror. I strug. saw him the raven hair had turned white. al wants, the mixed aspirations and the have been from 25 to 40 per cent, a year. gled to breathe, and made frantic efforts In a small village church his reverent passionate self-conscioueness of the age. In the mean time, this bank—the busi of the Mecklenburg (N. C.) Declaration ness men-have failed; the fires in their of Independence occurred on the 20th of

SOUTHERN NEWS

Grasshoppers have commenced to apear in great numbers in Northern Alaand selected delegates to the National bama and are occasioning great unessi-

> Monday last, there were ever eighteen thousand gallons of the strawberries of-fered in the Louisville market, and prices anged from 20 cents to 40 and 75 cents

The Texas Legislature has passed a aw by which it is made a misdemeaner, punishable by a fine of \$100, for any per-John C. Burch, John M. Fleming, and son to use profane language within the John H. Gardner, were appointed for the hearing of the occupants of any private

> Brandon Republican: We hear a great deal of complaint about hoge dying of cholers. Many farmers have lost nearly all they had. Don't give up trying to raise them because a few die occasionally. Try it again.

McComb Intelligencer: One hundred and twenty-two carloads of iron have been delivered within the past two weeks, for re-laying the track of the New Oreans, St. Louis and Chicago railroad. That looks like business.

Clarion May 31st: We are now enabled to state that State warrants are worth 98 pect of being able to maintain it-the cents. At the corresponding period last diey of the Republican party having year, they were selling at 75 cents. So

The Ashville (N. C.) Citizen says that mica is being found abundantly in the vicinity of Mitchell, that State. Two parties there have recently sold a quantity of mica in the lump for \$37,000, From one spot 20 by 40 feet, over \$10,000 worth has been taken.

The Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution says that one would not imagine that the times are very hard judging from the amount of building going on in Atlanta at present. le, and faithful men, be appointed to There is more now than at any time since he war, and some branches of business

Kosciusko Star: We learn that Mrs. Samantha Wingard, living near Sardis, this county, has sold since the first day of January, butter, eggs, and poultry to amount of \$260 00. This is certainly a fine business, and shows what the ladies of our country can do, if they are inclin-Vicksburg Herald: Another insurance

surance Combany, of Chicago, is insol-

Mr. Tilden has been more talked about than any of the other candidates, and some weeks ago his friends were very sanguine; but I think it obvious that he has dropped very rapidly in a week or two past. I regard him as an exceedingly able and pure man, but he does not seem to have a way of making people love him, and the result is a great deal of dissatisfaction with him in his own party in New York. It won't do to say that t is only Tammany, and that Tammany is a nest of corrupt politicians. The men who now manage Tammany are the same men who were the close friends of Mr. Tilden only a year or so ago, and who with him helpe! to reform Tammany Hall of the Tweeds and all that gang of corruptionists and bullies. They put it on a respectable footing and they have ever since put up respectable nom-inees for office. Now, if these gentlemen who were particular friends of Mr. Tilden a year or so ago, are now against him, it argues on his part an inability to get on smoothly as a party leader and manager. The feeling of revolt is stronger even in the rural districts than in the city. Take Judge Church, for instance, who was elevated to his present high office by 75,000 majority, a gentlmen of large wisdom and the highest character, or take Allen C. Beach. Both are against Mr. Tilden, while Horatio Seymour is not for him with any cordiality. The feeling of opposition is on the increase, and is manifested in the press. The Evening Express, an old Democratio

organ, comes out against Tilden. The Democratic in main, and the Herald, Independent, say that he is not available. The World, which was for him very recently changes front, and goes n for Bayard. Even the Tribune says that Tilden has been losing, and says shrowdly enough that "it makes all the difference in the world at a national convantion whether the vote of a man's State for him is backed up by the newspapers and public sentiment of the State, or shether he is pursued by powerful and hostile influences from the same quarter. champion of Mr. Tilden all along, and

this is practically giving up the case.
As to the New York delegation, at the ime they were chosen they stood about 40 in favor of Mr. Tilden to 30 against him; but out of the ferty only twenty-five or and enthusiastic supporters of Mr. Tilden. It is by no means certain that they will e for him at St. Louis, and very doubtal if they adhere to him longer than alf n dozen ballots. Now this is a poor sendoff for a Presidential candidate. -Richmond (Va) Enquirer.

The cotton mills in Tennessee number forty: spindles employed, 56,358,

and bales of cotton consumed, 14.443. Mr. Jefferson Davis sailed from New Orleans for Liverpool on Saturday, the

The one hundred and first anniversray